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For Secretary of State Jawes W. Jocses of Marquette.
For Justice of the Supreme Court
James H. Houses of Eston.

Washisoron, Sept. 23.—For lower Michigan: Generally fair weather,

PECK'S DEFENSE. Peck, the democratic labor commis-

sioner of New York whose report, made public August 27, created such a hubbub in the democratic ranks, has make the sources of his information public. The affidavit was filed at a special term of the supreme court of Albany county, New York, in answer to a petition praying that an order be entered requiring him to surrender the prosperity that Grand Rapids does. data upon which his report was

Republicans can have passing interest only in this disgraceful brawl between democrats, yet it is not uninteresting to know that Mr. Peck makes out what appears to be an invulnerable case. He produces documentary proofs covering the entire period of his tenure in office to show that his proceedings in acquiring data were uniform throughout, no exception being made in any year.

THe says that in gathering information relative to the business interests of the state he is compelled to assure manufacturers and labor leaders that their communications will be d to be sacredly confidential, or in default of such assurance no communications will be made to him. He cites that the same thing is true of all other states, Michigan included. The reason for this is palpably obvious. If cations covering the details of their rivals having access thereto would profit by the information, to the detrisecured his data under the personal him. pledge that it would not be made publie. He could secure it in no other way. It does not belong to the state any more than his personal correspondence

belongs to the state. The democrate understand this as well as anybody. They know that Peck is too houest and honorable to violate his personal pledge. It is a grand opportunity for them to throw suspicion upon Peck's motives and to break the force of his report, But it will avail them little else than disappointment in the end.

Nancy Hanns has traveled a mile difference between the "kite" and regulation. If Nancy continues to knock the seconds off the record at her present rate, she will exhaust the adjective stock of the "how" editor, who has already been severely tested by the frequent demand made to describe her wonderful feats. Nancy is the greatest equine that ever stood on four legs. Doble is the greatest driver and the greatest track is at Terra Haute.

IS NOT BUSINESS.

When Lord Salisbury in his speech at Hastings May 18, 1893, declared that free trade "may be noble, but it is not husiness," he gave expression to a sentiment that is universally entertained by political economists. There is something very charming in the theory of from gratifying to the wage-earner and producer. It may be "noble" to contemplate the markets of the world free and untrammeled by regulations and restrictions of any kind-whalsoever, "but it is not business" just at this era of civilization.

England has suffered from this poble quality so that, in the language of Lord Salisbury, "industry is paralyzed and minery stalks abroad." While every nation is hernwing in its ports from commercial invasion by aggressive forsign producers, England must compete | ade of the case has been heard. in the protected markets of its neighbors or else live within itself. The latper it cannot do. It must have food and raw materials or its wago-earners will be without employment. To levy a tariff on these things will shut them

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD self from its present commercial inertis, siagnation and collapse has not been pointed out in any manner more thrillingly dramatic than in the declara- Abram Flanders, the West tion made by the democrate that "protection is a frand" and that the system should be abrogated. There isn't any doubt wnatever but that if protection should be abolished the drooping to dustries of England would revive." That would be a "noble" thing to do on our part, "but it is not business." It will not be done. At least it will not be done this year.

ELLIS, the hydrs-headed, hornyconspicuous figure in the people's party state convention at Lansing yesterday. He never showed up in the crats thrust upon him. This fellow's decent man can think of voting to re-

In the heat of "impassioned elo- a sister. quence" men sometimes say things which grate harshly on the ears of their listeners, but the average listener has learned to take the average campaign thunder at its true worth. In this campaign there is no justification still looking for him, and he was arfor the use of billingsgate. The prin- rested Tuesday afternoon. The ofciples involved are too weighty to be weakened by indalgence in personal venom leveled at the regularly nominated candidates of the opposition. The principles of democracy are bad enough to exhaust every source of vehement denunciation and ridicule.

Anorress evidence of the continued growth of Grand Rapids is to be found in her school enrollment as compared dozen members of the gang, but they with last year. This is perhaps the did not attempt to create any disturb most reliable criterion by which the auce. Flanders admitted his complicity answered by affidavit why he does not prosperity of a city may be judged. The city schools have just begun and the total enrollment so far shows a night he was greeted with a friendly large increase over the corresponding yell from the dozen or more hobos who time last year. There is no other city in the state that shows the growth and

> Ove of the addresses delivered during the progress of the three great meetings held Tuesday that will bear the careful study of interested republicans. is the admirable address of President Patton. He reviews the work already accomplished by the League clubs and paper that may be read and re-read with profit.

DELOS A. BLODGETT has added another factory to the already long list The Simonds saw factory is one of the largest in the country and for years although the number has been greatly has been the supply depot for Michi- exaggerated. You talk about school gan lumbermen. Run in connection books with the average man and he with the Butterworth & Lowe machine shop, the efficiency of both institutions will be increased.

Ir is reported that the death of Pat Gilmore was not caused by heart fail-ure, but by excessive gladness occa-them. Readers and histories are permanufacturers were to file communi- ure, but by excessive gladness occasioned by the receipt of news that he business management which should be had been selected to fill the position of tics, algebra and geometries that have day at 2 p. m. in place of tomorrow, so open to the inspection of the public, musical director at the world's fair. It been on the market twenty years and ment of their business. Mr. Peck it he was so gratified that his joy killed editions of which were printed years

> the New York Herald at Hamburg, comes on the market, it gradually continues to drink the poisoned waters supersedes the others. But book firms are not anxious to change school of the Elbe and to eat with blood from dead victime of the cholera streaming from his hands. What the cholera microbe fails to do in his case the foolkiller ought to take it upon himself to

COLONEL CANADAY, whose sensational suicide at Washington Tuesday morning startled the country, held the umbrella over President Harrison's head, to protect him from the cold rain which was failing, while he took the oath of over a regulation track in 2.04 and office March 4, 1889. He is a conspicuhenceforth less will be said about the ous figure in the photographs of the made in this city one year ago were

ALPRED WOLCOTT's speech delivered to tenth ward republicans last night was a clear and concise statement of the principles at stake in the coming of two bears killed on their farm. election, and it could not fail to have deeply impressed those that had the good fortune to listen to it.

CRYPTOGRAM DONNELLY who is making a sickly effort to attract attention as a candidate for governor of Minnesots is afraid that another Guiteau will shoot him. Donnelly is secure from such an attack. Cranks never level their weapon at cranks.

LORNNERER, the Jackson crank who threatened to sue THE HERALD for Thel for exposing his inconsistency and political hypocricy, was on hand in free trade, but its practical operation the Lansing convention with a letter Wurzburg's orchestra and 100 tickets has ever been attended with results far from Judge Newton, "but the letter were sold. The committee on arrange-

> Esser were called and one chosen. Any one of the eight would honor the woolsack and ermine of Michigan and therefore the seven disappointed ones are happy to know that they were in refreshments. The members of the the race in such good company.

MIKE McDonago, the notorious Chieago politician and booiler has been indicted by the grand jury for attempted bribery. Mike will not rest unessily, for he knows that but one

ONE reason there are so faw populists in Grand Rapids, is, that the city is too prosperous for calamity howlers to get a continuing foothold.

Mornans has stepped to the front and

Side Hobo, in Jail.

HE WAS ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Officer Tatroe's Assailant Located by Under Sheriff Walsh-He Skipped With the Handcuffs.

Under Sheriff Walsh returned from Chicago last night at 10:45 with Abram handed political mountebank was a Flanders, one of the hobogang that attempted to brain Officer Tatroe on the night of May 23. The officer had succeeded in putting the handcuffs on one democratic state convention, but of Flanders' wrists when he escaped. sneaked away to the shelter of his He left the following day for room in the hotel, from whence he Chicago where he has been much refused to say a word in acknowledge- of the time since. A warrant ment of the honor the stultified demo- was issued from police court for his arrest on a charge of obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty but rank hypocrisy smells to heaven. He his whereabouts was not known until hasn't the first distinct redeeming about three weeks ago when Under quality of political honesty. How any | Sheriff Waish learned he was in Chic-The Chicago police were inago. structed to arrest him and the detectain him in office is a profound mysmediately left for Johet, where he has

When he thought the matter had blown over he returned to Chicago and resumed his work as teamster for fatrick Lavin, a cooper on South Halsted street. The detectives were ficials here were notified of his arrest and the undershiff went to Chicago Tuesday night. At first Flanders did not hesitate to accompany the officer to this city without requisition papers until nearly train time last night. A prisoner occupying a cell ad-jacent to Flanders' advised him not to go with the officer without papers and he refused The officers, however, prevailed upon him to come. The officer and Flanders were met at the Union depot last night by a in the assault to Mr. Walsh while on the way from Chicago. He is 19 years old. When he was locked in jail last

COST OF TEXT BOOKS.

Mr. Smith of Lansing Here to Talk About It. Cyrus Smith of Lansing, Mich., agent

are now in custody.

for the American Book company, is the city. He is here the purpose of inducing the board of education to adopt either Barnes' or Eggleston's school histories for use in the eighth grade of the city schools. points out the advantages to be secured by a continuance of the work. It is a yesterday, Mr. Smith said: "The general result of the formation of the American Book company has been to reduce the cost of text books. The removal of competition has enabled the company to give greater discounts to retailers and thus cheapen the cost to of enterprises in which he is interested. the buyers. Indirectly it has somewill swear that they are changed every three months. As a matter of fact they are not changed once in three years, and not more than once in a deade. If text books were changed oftener than once in ten years on an haps changed oftener. Other text books not so often. There are arithmawas the height of his ambition to are as generally used today as when secure this honor, and having secured they were first brought out. Latin and Greek texts are used, the annotated ago. This idea that books are changed STANHOPE, the fool correspondent of Of course, when a superior text book every few minutes is utter nonsense. books. They are arxious to keep them in as long as possible."

Souvenirs From Meriden Post. Meriden post, G. A. R., of Connecti-cut, which visited this city one year ago after the national encampment at Detroit, have not forgotten the royal manner in which the people of Grand Rapids entertained them at that time. While in Washington last week they sent a delegation of comrades to the Michigan headquarters with a large supply of ailver-plated souvenirs, which were distributed among the Michigan comrades. Many of the acquaintances renewed in Washington.

Shot Two Bears.

Two young men named Marvin, from Rice lake, Newaygo county, were They stated that of late the farmers in the vicinity have been troubled with bear's stealing their honey. The Marvin brothers built a platform ten or twelve feet high and for two weeks somebody laid in wait for bruin. Tues day night they came, a mother and three haif grown cubs. The mother and one of the cubs were shot. The others retired in disorder.

I. O. O. F. Benefit Ball,

Last night Imperial lodge, No. 427, . O. O. F., gave a ball in Innes Rifles' South Division street for armory on the benefit of Charles P. Hamilton of No. 197 Mt. Vernon street, a member of the lodge who has been sick for several weeks. Music was furnished by ments was composed of S. H. Sweet, W. C. Roberts n and A. Ferguson.

Entertained by the Corps.

Custer Post, G. A. R., was entertained last evening by the Rehef Corps of the same name, with music, recitations and post were taken by surprise after the regular meeting and the entertainment furnished by the women was greatly enjoyed by the old veterans, who extended them their thanks at the close.

Looking for Her Mother. Mabel Slaght, a girl fourteen years old arrived at the Union depot last night in search of he mother, Mrs. Kemp. She could not find her and she was taken to the Orphans' home.

Transferring Pupils.

The new committee on schools held yesperday afternoon. A number of and Stere. applications from parents to have their out untirely. To continue them duty taken the three-year-old record with dubtren changes to other whools from will soon have a quantity of litho-free is to invite still further distribute. Such and gildy pair, no mistake.

HE CAUGHT HIS MAN committee is trying hard to boild punils WATER FOR A CITY to their own districts, but in the case of sickness the rule is sometimes broken.

> OUR SHARE OF TAXES. The Amount Kent County Will Pay to the State.

The clerk of the board of supervisors has received from the auditor general a statement of the amount of state tax apportioned to Kent county under the various acts of the legislature. The several amounts are as fol-

University aid. University general and other exernal school, current expenses 1,815 of for the blind Reform school
htate public school
lindustrial home for girls
holdiers' home
Board of fish commissioners
State board of health
Military purposes
Recompilation of records in adjutant
general's office.
Publication of proceedings of superitendents of the poor.
World's Columbian exposition
General purposes

Total state tax apportioned \$62,796 53 There is also to be levied, s.s a portion of the county taxes, the indebtedness of the county to the state on July 1, 1892, which amounted to \$2,611.39.

MAYOR STUART'S VETO. It Will Necessitate an Entirely New Assessment Roll.

The veto of Mayor Stuart on the sewer roll of Madison street, North College avenue and Fernando street, if it stands, will necessitate the making of an entirely new assessment rol At least this is the opinion of Assistant City Attorney Ransom, and of the members of the board of review and equalization. The making of a new roll will be quite expensive. The book in which the descriptions are written costs \$16, the work will cost about \$70. The interests on outstanding orders on this roll amounts to \$115 per month. Then there is the expense of advertising. The extra \$5,000 expense which is not provided for was caused by ex-tending the sewer south to empty into

Amusements.

dated funds.

the river south of the water works.

Mayor Stuart does not think this extra

sum should be taken from the consoli-

"The Fast Mail," which will be presented at the Grand for one week beginning Sunday evening by Lincoln J. Carter's company No. 1, offers a more tempting scenic treat than many of the attraction seen in Grand Rapids for a long time. It caters to the great majority of theater goers to whom there is a certain magnetic power in the exciting life of a railroad man. Probably one of the greatest achieve-ments in mechanical effect ever accomplished on the stage is presented in "The Fast Mail." Seats are on sale.

"Lost in New York" continues to play to large audiences at the Grand. Matinee today. One of the most skilful and lively

acrobatic turns ever seen on the stage of Smith's theater is given by the three Prevost brothers this week. It is stated that when Edwin Booth was told the news of the Sullivan-

Corbett fight he wittly remarked:
"Well, I am glad the championship
has not gone out of the profession." Notes From St. Mark's. The Woman's Missionary society of

ber meeting in the Episcopal residence, No. 162 Fountain street, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The St. Michael's and All Angel's festival will be held today. Special services will be held at St. Mark's

church at 10:30 a. m. The Industrial band of St. Mark's church will hold a special meeting toas to allow the members to attend the meeting tomorrow at Bishop Gillespie's residence.

Mrs. Gertrude Pierson and Mrs. Mary Sligh are conducting St. Mark's school very successfully, but there are still a few vacancies for pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner of No. 109 Reed street will throw open their pariors to receive the attendants at St. Mark's mission on tomorrow evening.

Railroad Jottings. F. I. Whitney of St. Paul, general

passenger agent for the Great Northern railroad, was in this city yesterday. He is returning from the meeting of the Ticket Agents' association at Philadelphia.

J. A. Hughston of Chicago, traveling freight agent for the Union Pacific railroad, was in the city yesterday looking after business for his road.

J. C. Morris of Toledo, traveling freight agent for the Erie Dispatch line, stopped in this city yesterday on his way to Kalamazoo.

Ordered From Amoy.

Frank P. Allen, the architect, lately received an order from Amoy, near Hong Kong, for one of his books "Home Designs." Accompanying the order was a large number of Chinese poetage stamps. The stamps are printed in pink and white. At the top is printed in English "Hong Kong;" at the bot-tom is "two cents." On each side are Chinese characters, while the center is occupied with the face of a woman.

Mr. Paton's Lectures.

The Rev. J. H. Paton of Alma opened his course of bible lectures in the West Side Good Templars' hall before a good sized audience last night. His subject was: "God's Love and the Re-demption of Mankind as Revealed Through Christ." His subject for to-night will be: "The Pian of the Ages." Mr. Paton, while in the city, will be the guest of Andrew Allen, No. 66 North Lafayette street.

Divorced in Dakota.

Peter M. Graff and Hattle O. Brien, Graff who were married in this city in 1887 have been divorced in the South Dakota courts. Both persons who figure in the case are well known here. Mr. Graff was at one time a prominent business man of this city. Mrs. Graff claims that after wild speculations in the wheat market he went away and left her in destitute circumstances.

Helped Him Celebrate.

Members of the Young Men's Lyceum | bappy and prosperous. pleasantly surprised George W. Sinclair at his residence on Central ave. nue Tuesday evening. About thirty-five friends assembled to help him celebrate his 21st birthday and see him pleasantly started in man's estate.

The headquarters of the democratic county committee are well supplied with literature designed to prove that the tariff is a tax, and to tell the farmsession in the superintendent's office | ers why they should note for "Cleve

The republican county committee

How the Department Superintends It.

TESTING THE WATER METERS

They Are Looked After Every Month by the Employes to See That They Are Honest.

One of the most interesting departments of the city hall is presided over by John Van Amberg in the south basement. It is that part of the Public Works department which relates to the returning daily and will continue to do and the land on which it is situated, water supply of the city. Mr. Van Amberg and his men occupy three large is impossible to estimate the attendrooms of the basement. The room ance. It is safe to say, however, that \$32 75 into which you enter is a large one and contains a motley collection of all the devices, stop cocks, water meters, pieces of pipe, tools and numerous articles used in the piping necessary to supply the citizens with water. There are laid in the city 110 miles of water pipes and it is all under Mr. Van Amberg's supervision. There are 998 fire hydrants in the city, all of which must be looked after by this department. One of the duties of the men is to read once each month and as much oftener as consumers request, the 500 water meters in use in the city. The rates are paid but once in three months but the readings are made regularly the first of each mouth so that if a meter gets out of order it will not run too long before it is discovered.

Mr. Van Amberg's Force. To do the work of the department Mr. Van Amberg has the following men to help him: John Todd. Tom Dempsey, Ralph Valdick, John O'Hara, Joe Robertshaw, Louis Yoma, S. Schmitmacher and Frank Impins. All the repairs of leaks in pipes or water mains are repaired by these men. All meters which become disabled are taken into the shop in the basement and are there repaired and made as good as new. On the left of the main room is the office of Mr. Van Amberg. It is into this room that he retires to calm his soul when the consumers whose sole duty seems to be to kick on the service, makes his life miserable. On the right of the main room is the machine shop recently placed in the city hall where all the work of repairing which formerly had to be paid for can now be done by the men in the city's employ, on stormy days. The men repair their own tools in this shop, cut threads on pipes and do a great deal of work which formerly cost the city cash.

Called Up in the Night,

Formerly Mr. Van Amberg was frequently called in the middle of the night to cut off the water from a building in which the pipes were leaking. To awaken him he has a telephone in his house with an extra set of bells. which, when set ringing, will almost raise the dead. He is not called so often on these night jobs as formerly, when the old wooden pipes were plents At present there is not more than half mile of this old pipe in use.

The meters are simple in construc tion and their working is easily understood. They consist of two cylinders with sliding valves similar to those used in a steam engine. The water flows into one cylinder until it is filled, when the valve slides back and allows it to discharge while the other cylinder is filling. In this man ner the water the movement of the valves moves the hands on the dial register, showing just the amount of water consumed. These meters are very accurate when new, but as they grow old they favor the consumer more and more. times consumers complain of the bill charged and declare the meter is to blame. They say the meter shows more water consumed than has been used and want a new meter put in. In nine cases out of ten after the new meter has been in use a short time they will come in and ask to have the old meter returned.

BICYCLE TOURNAMENT.

Some of the Prizes Offered to the Contestants Tomorrow. The members of the committee hav-

ing in charge the bicycle races tor tomorrow are well pleased with the way prizes are coming in. While the con-tests are confined to local riders the races promise to be exciting and may develope new talent.

Perkins & Richmond offer a \$50 gold watch and timer to the rider who shall make a mile in 2:40 or better, with o without pace-makers and a silver watch and timer to the rider who shall do a mile in 2:45 or better under the same circumstances. A committee is now at work making arrangements for a grand tournament to be given next

summer. A party of wheelmen will start from the Grand Rapids Bicycle club rooms at 10 o'clock this morning to wheel to Berlin where several local riders are entered in the races at the Ottawa and West Kent County fair.

McKEE IS PRESIDENT. He Will Conduct the Affairs of th West Side Bank.

A meeting was held last night in County Treasurer Stebbins' office by large number of those interested in forming the new West Side bank. The meeting was presided over by John Sehler and H. W. Stebbins acted a secretary. It was decided to open the bank for business January 1, 1893 and a committee composed of 1. M. Turner, W. A. Shinkman and H. A. Vedders was appointed to place the remainde of the stock which is now only about \$2,000. Maj. J. A. McKee was unanimously elected president of the new corporation.

Prosperous Oklahoma, Leo A. Caro returned yesterday morning from a six weeks visit in Oklahoma. He says he was much surprised at the rapid development of hat country. In Oklahoma city he said the people were enjoying all the modern conveniences of eastern cities, and the buildings in the rural districts are substantial and well built says the crops torned out well this sea. n and the Oklahoma people seem

Salconusts Will Be Arrested. Justice Westfall has issued warrants for the arrest of Frank Klump, who keeps Klump's notel in South Grand Rapide, and Edwin Carman, who keeps Congress Hall," a road house south of the city limits on South Division street, on a charge of soiling liquors

without paying the state tax. Eshbath of Sabbaths.

The holiest day in the Jewish church, the Jewish Sabbath of Sabbath's, wil begin tomorrow evening at sunset, and will be duly observed as a time for atonement. Invine services will be

evening at 7 o'clock and Saturday MADE A BIG SALE morning at 9 o'clock. Eathle F. W. Jesselson will officiate and will deliver a sermon tomorrow evening and also morning and evening sermons Satur-

UNIVERSITY OUTLOOK.

Regent Roger W. Butterfield Discusses Its Condition.

The Hon. Roger A. Butterfield, a member of the board of regents of the state university, has returned from Ann Arbor, where he has been in attendance at the meeting of the board. He was seen by a reporter for THE HERALD yesterday afternoon. He said: "There is nothing especially new at the university just at present. Students are so until after the semestre begins. It we shall have a larger attendance this year than ever before.

The addition to the law department

is nearly completed. The hospital became necessary for Edward Lowe, of the medical and surgical departments is all ready to occupy. The homeopathical hospital will

"These buildings cost more than we had anticipated, but they are satisfac tory to all concerned. The outside walls of the gymnasium are up. We have not money enough to complete the building, but trust to outside friends throughout the state for additional help. We have siready let the contract for the completion of the walls. The president's house has been improved and now really makes a very comfortable home

The rumors that Professor Carbart and Professor Adams were going to leave us are unfounded as they have both decaned very flattering offers which have been made them.

We are very much in need of additional recitation rooms. The great number of students make greater accommodations in this line a neces-

This was the first meeting held since the death of regent Draper, and appro priate resolutions were adopted nonor of his memory. Levi T. Barber, the recent appointee of Governor Winans to fill that vacancy, took his cent at this meeting.

There is a vacancy in the law de partment caused by the resignation of Professor Abbot, but the vacancy will be filled at the next meeting which will occur in October.

The matter of increasing the salaries of our professors was also talked. We

have lost some of our best men and some others are staying for less salary than they could obtain elsewhere. It is not known just where this extra money would come from although we felt that it would become a necessity to make an increase.

Among the latest publications is a

catalogue of the art collection of the university, made by Professor D'Ooge. It is a careful work and will be found useful to students and all those interested in art who desire to use the material now in the college collection.

Trouble With Bad Boys. Among the boys who give the school authorities trouble are two boys by the name of Dam. When Superintendent Chalmers walks into their room and asks, "Are those Dam boys here?" it sometimes gives the refined young lady

teacher in charge a nervous shock.

James C. Simonds & Son Sell Their Factory

TO D. A. BLODGETT FOR \$14,500

The Saw Factory Will Be Operated by Butterworth & Lowe and Managed by Frank Simonda

Yesterday J. C. Simonds and his son Frank, comprising the firm of J. C. Simonds & Son, sold to D. A. Blodgett their saw factory on Waterloo street, the consideration being \$14,500. Butterworth & Lowe at the same time bought the machinery and tools in the factory for the sum of \$8,000.

Some time ago Mr. Blodgett's business assumed such a condition that it Mr. Blodgett's son-in-law and junior partner in the firm of Butterworth & Lowe to devote his time to assisting John Blodgett in managing it. It was then necessary to secure a superinten Lowe. Frank Simonds was selected as the proper person to assume that posi-tion and in order to secure his services they have bought out the industry and will continue to operate it in connecsaw industry will be enlarged and gradually moved down to liutterworth & Lowe's factory.

FOR A LECTURE COURSE. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A Discussing the Idea.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met for the first time since the long vacation yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Mrs. A. C. Forrey presided and Mrs. J. C. McKee ied in prayer. Mrs. D. M. Wetzell, chairman of the committee appointed to raise funds to pay for the piano, reported having paid \$70 on the instrument. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$17.86 in the treasury. In talking over plans for aiding in furnishing the new Y. M. C. A. building the feasibility of having a lecture course was discussed. The maiter was referred to the library committee of which Mrs. J. J. Tucker is chairman, to which Mrs. Emma K. G. Taylor and Mrs. Etta S. Wilson were added. committee will meet next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C A. rooms to consider the scheme

Michigan's First Representatives. Secretary Roberts, of the world's fair commission received yesterday a photograph of Isaac E. Crary for the historical album of Michigan. Mr. Crary was the first representative in congress from the state of Michigan, having been elected in 1837. He served in the xxivth, xxvth and xxvith con gress representing the whole state.

Nearly 4,000 Street Crossings. T. J. Mosher, who has the contract for placing street signs in the city, is making a careful study of the map and is carefully counting the street intersections. He thinks there are nearly 4,000 crossings in the city.

The above is not a receipt of an

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but simply the initial letters of

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Loyal Jewels, finest of their class. I wilight Jewels, for small rooms.

Comfort can be obtained easily and cheaply this winter if proper care is used in selecting a stove. Our long experience enables us to judge between the poor and the good, and so today our salesrooms are filled with the best stoves of the best makers.

